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Mr. Meinke has instigated a Senior Scholar Program in English. Honor students in English are being selected for their past achievements, to relieve English teachers of burdensome paperwork. Students will gain first-hand experience on some of the difficulties of being a teacher. Five high school credits are awarded per semester.

FLASH — Experiments made at the University of California School of Optometry have proven that rabbits need to wear glasses. An open house to see this fascinating research will be held on March 19 at the Optometry School.

Superintendent Elect

Superintendent Neil M. Parsons, will retire in June after being an educational leader in the Acalanes Union High School District for twenty-one years. His teaching career began in the mid-twenties in Martinez. Parsons came to Acalanes District in 1945, when the District consisted of only Acalanes, with an enrollment of 600 pupils.

In the middle of February, the board of trustees announced that Ross Reagan, who is presently assitant superintendent for business, will take Parsons' place. He has held his present job since 1959 and before that was district business manager and a counselor and teacher at Acalanes. Reagen came to Acalanes in 1947 and is a graduate of the University of California, with post-graduate degrees and study at Stanford, University of California, and Michigan University.

THE PLAINSMEN OF ACALANES

Recently, the Plainsmen, a group of boys from Acalanes received a letter of commendation from the city of Lafayette. The boys had sold small potted trees before Christmas as a civic proqect to help beautify Lafayette. Projects such as collecting canned foods for the needy and working on the Lafayette Design Project are some of their wide range programs. When speaking of the Design Project they said that they were "anxious to do anything for them." Their most current project concerns collecting recent reading materials, such as magazines, for Juvenile Hall. One problem they could be looking into is making money for themselves. It's good to see a group working so hard for the community.

Acalanes' Music Department rehersing for tonight's opening of our annual opereta, "Brigadoon."

"BRIGADOON" TONIGHT THRU MARCH 19

"Brigadoon," the music department's annual operetta, will be performed March 17-19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Gym. The performers come from the A capella Choir directed by Richard Hansen, and the orchestra, under the direction of Leroy Roach.

The musical, written by Frederick Loewe and Alan J. Lerner, is the story of two American men vacationing in Scotland. While hunting, the two men, Tommy Albright, played by Lanny Howland, and Jeff Douglas, played by Jim Cory, saw a town materialize before their eyes. They later learned that the town, Brigadoon, only materializes once in every one hundred years, and remains on earth for twenty-four hours. Tommy fell in love with a girl in Brigadoon, Fiona MacLaren, played by Nancy Thorpe. He was faced with a decision, whether to remain in Brigadoon with Fiona or to return to his home in New York. After much thought, he decided to return to America, but later came back to Brigadoon because of his strong love for Fiona MacLaren. Mr. Lundie, a wise old man of Brigadoon played by Chuck Lambert, who had the power to feel all of the troubles of Brigadoon's citizens, knew of the love Tommy and Fiona had for each other. While the town slept, he materialized and brought Tommy back with him to Brigadoon.

Some of the songs to be featured in "Brigadoon" are: the title song, "Brigadoon," "Down On MacConnachy Square," "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean," "The Heather on the Hill," "Jeannie's Packin' Up," "Come to Me, Bend to Me," "My Mother's Wedding Day," and "Almost Like Being in Love," an all-time favorite.

Other members of the cast, in order of their appearance in the operetta, are: Sandy Dean — Charles De Ferrari; Meg Brokie —Wendy Holmes; Archie Beaton —Wayne Wilkinson; Harry Beaton — Jim Cory; Andrey Mac Laren — Lyle Hewitt; Jean Mac Laren—Dianne Skillman; Charlie Dalrymple — Dan Boyle; Angus MacGuiffe — Tom Kilbourn; Maggie Anderson — Kacy Cook; Stewart Dalrymple—Pete Small; MacGregor — Bob Riner; Frank — John Merkle; Jane Ashton — Kathy O'Brien.

The following will be performing also as dancers: Pat Burror, Jeff Cook, Kacy Cook, Sally Hunter, Tom Kilbourn, John Merkle, Nancy Morgan, Debbie Morrison, Dianne Skillman, and Ken Van Loben Sels. Dianne and Kacy will be featured as soloists. The dancers are directed by Leslie Pauli who, assisted by Dianne Skillman, is also responsible for the excellent choreography.

COMPUTER CLUB

Computer Club members visiting the computer at the D.V.C. campus.

The Computer Club of Acalanes was formed in September of 1965. In order to become a member of the club a student has to be enrolled in a mathematics class and must attend the meetings, held every Tuesday during lunch, with regularity. There are no special grade requirements for membership. The Computer Club was formed in order to give interested students an opportunity to gain a practical knowledge of the working of computers. The club is sponsored and advised by Mr. Frank Baughman, who also teaches geometry, algebra, and consumer math.

The club takes field trips an average of twice per month to visit the computer on the campus of Diablo Valley College in Concord. The trips are usually held after school on alternate Wednesdays of each month. While at DVC, the members are instructed as to how to run the computer and are given an opportunity to actually run the computer themselves as a part of their training.

Calendar

March 17-19: Operetta, "Brigadoon"

March 18: Track — Del Valle— here

March 19: Open house at Optometry School for rabbits in need of glasses.

March 22: Redwood High — tennis — here

March 25: Track — Piedmont — here

March 30: Track — Alhambra — there

March 31: Piedmont — tennis — there

April 1: April Fool's Day

HONOR BAND

Seven Acalanes students were chosen to participate in the California State Honor Orchestra and the All-State Honor Band. Debbie Johnston and Larry Moran took part in the Honor Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Stanley Chapple in Santa Barbara. The students left the morning of March 3 and returned the following afternoon.

Those students selected for the All-State Honor Band were Al Ahola, Randy Bupp, and Bob Mayfield for the Symphonic Band, and Ron Randal and Steve Turre for the Concert Band. The preformance took place February 18, 19, and 20 at the Pittsburg Creative Arts Building. Guest conductors were Dr. Frederick Fennell from the University of Miami, who conducted the Symphonic Band, and Mr. William Shaefer, from U.S.C., who conducted the Concert Band.

125 students were selected for each band from over 600 applicants who auditioned for chairs at the clinic in Pittsburg. A total of 250 students represented 140 high schools from Eureka to San Diego.

John Quincy Finalist For Air Force Academy

John Quincy, was one of 28 young men from 17 California counties to be designated by Senator Thomas Kuchel to compete for admission to three of the nation's service academies as members entering this summer.

Quincy will be among those competing for the West Point Military Academy.

The selections were made on the basis of scholastic test results. Twelve students will be considered for two vacancies at the Military Academy; six for one place at the Air Force Academy, and 10 to compete for one admission to the Merchant Marine Academy, said Kuchel.

He explained that there were no openings at the Naval Academy at this time.

Final choices of the nominees for admission will be made by administrative officials of the Academies.

Kuchel noted that the largest number of nominees was from Southern California, home of seven aspirants. Four were from Orange County and two from San Diego County.

Acalanes Features Tom Henderson

Tom Henderson is an exciting basketball player to watch and a very warm person to talk to. He plays his basketball for Piedmont High School, but he is being featured in this issue because he is probably one of the best players our league has seen.

Tom is a senior at Piedmont who excells not only in sports, but also in his academic studies. He hopes to attend Stanford (or perhaps USF or Oregon State). He will play basketball, but after college he will either go into business with his father as an accountant, or become a lawyer.

Tom has played basketball since he was in second grade. He always displayed much natural ability, but he worked hard to become the fine basketball player he is today. Since his sophomore year he has practiced "all the time" at basketball. He goes out for cross country to get himself in shape, and he plays volleyball which helps with his coordination.

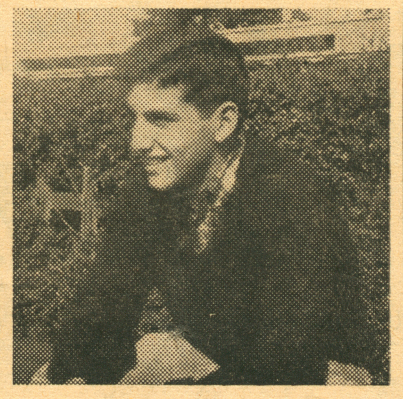
Piedmont, with Tom's exceptional shooting and excellent all around play seemed to be headed toward an undefeated season until Tom was seriously injured in the opening minutes of a game with Miramonte. An opposing player accidentlly jabbed him in the eye. Various muscles were severed and internal bleeding occurred. He could not see anything but a little light. He was "scared to death" and he was in the hospital eight days. His eyes did recover, however, and they are now as good as they ever were.

Tom was well enough to suit up for the crucial Acalanes vs. Piedmont game, but he knew before the game that he would not play. He wore his uniform mainly because it was the last league game, but also because it would give his team a psychological advantage if Acalanes thought he would play.

When he was introduced in the game, he reveived a standing ovation from both sides. He was very moved by this acclamation. "I'll never forget it. I had tears in my eyes."

The first game he played after his injury was at the Gridley tournament. Although he had to wear a mask like a catchers mask, and although he was out of shape, he did very well and seems to be nearly back to his old form.

Tom Henderson is a friendly, happy, hard working person. He deserves the success he has achieved.



SENIOR PROFILE

Pert and pretty Jean Beyer is this issue's Senior Profile. Her enthusiastic attitude is one of her most noticeable features; other evident features, according to Peggy Schell and Kathy Deutscher are that "she doesn't listen to what other people say — she has a mind of her own," and "she is easy to get along with."

Jean occupies her spare time by attending pon-pon practice, skiing, modeling, and sewing. She also donates a segment of her time to her boyfriend Mike. Jean's idea of a fun date is to go to San Francisco's Broadway, watch "weird" people, and try to get into nightclubs. Her other "unusual" pastime is analyzing people on street corners.

Jean's future plans include attending the University of California at Berkeley after completing two years at DVC. Her ambition is to be a high school P.E. teacher.

Among Jean's favorite people, activities, and things in general are: Ann-Margaret, Robert Goulet (she digs his eyes), pomponing (and hopes to try out in college), red licorice, the record "Time," and American Government "because of her Norwegian friend." If Jean could go anywhere in the world, she would choose Hawaii or someplace else "where you can get golden tan." Her wildest dream is to be frozen for 2000 years and then be unfrozen to live the life of a gay teenager.

About Acalanes, Jean feels that the teachers are lenient and show favoritism, which is usually noticed when the teachers inflict varying degrees of punishment on different students for the same misdemeanor. Jean also hopes to have a Senior Class of '66 reunion in later years to see how everybody turned out. She plans to continue to visit Acalanes after graduation instead of forgetting her high school years as most students will undoubtedly do.

To end Jean Beyer's Senior Profile, Jean would like to mention that she feels Mr. Mayes is the second Jerry Lewis.

This Month's Senior Profile is Phil Bourboulis. He came, as he puts it, "to the beautiful scenery of Lafayette" from Oakland. He attended Oakland High School before coming to Acalanes. He owes his fame to girls and the Rally Committee.

Phil is a devoted Executive Supervisor of Rally. He feels that Rally does a fantastic job in promoting school spirit. But being a very modest person, he gives most of the credit for Rallys' fine organization to, "our great Leader Tom Fitzsimmons."

A great participant and fan of all sports is Phil. His favorites are golf and baseball. He wanted to make baseball his career but his Dad talked him out of it. Phil is now signed up for this season's golf team but regrets that he can't fit baseball in. During basketball season he was a member of a winning L.Y.A. team.

In comparing Acalanes High to Oakland High Phil says, "Acalanes is great." Mr. Worthington and Mr. Wilde are his favorites. He likes the way Mr. Worthington and the Art Department inspire the students. As for Mr. Wilde, Phil feels that he is a very good teacher and a great guy. The major fault that Acalanes has compared to Oakland is Student Government. At Oakland everything depends on Student Government but not at Acalanes.

Art is the field where Phil excells; he has a Madonna Print being entered in a recent art show. He would like to make art his career but has decided to major in Buisiness Administration or Physical Education. He will attend DVC then transfer to San Francisco State.

CAMPUS OBSERVATIONS

SOCIAL COMMENTARY BY LAURIE GARDNER

Again the opportunity arises when we may peruse the individual and collective activity of our students here at "good ole Acalanes".

Speaking of scholastics, it has been brought to my attention that most likely, a good deal of our Berkeleyite friends are practicing for the wrong career. Perhaps it would be more appropriate if they practiced being Pachaecoites. The name has a nice ring at any rate—rather ethnic . . .

I just read a copy of the article on the accomplishments of the Plainsmen. One astute member of the staff mentioned that other clubs will probably demand equal time. This is something that we will quite willing bestow to them —as soon as **they** give **us** a list of equal accomplishments.

Food flinging is flourishing among the more industrious students at Acalanes. Recently Acalanes beat Del Valle in a rough game played at the Straw Hat (a salad counts more points in the game than does a beverage).

Speaking of food (I am being **very** generous with the term), after last Thursday I am quite positive that I have discovered the true source of all the recent illness. The illness is not stomach flu, it is indigestion, and the source is our Thursday hamburger. They have the strangest taste comparable only to the worn out soles of tennis shoes smothered in rancid surplus butter. I have never before complained of our cafeteria food. They usually do a very good job, but **really,** one would think that hamburgers could be made more edible by Dr. Ross.

I am always willing to take suggestions offered to improve this column except the more sordid ones (volunteered by the most socially commented upon). Since I make this claim I feel that I cannot ignore Mr. O'Neil's recommendation. He felt that the reader might be interested to know that in the stomach, pepsin breaks down the proteins into peptones and proteoses. Now how about that?

Now that basketball season has ended many young gentlemen have lost their immunity to receiving yellow slips and other disciplinary measures. I sincerely hope that they will be able to adjust to a more bourgeois existence after being so pampered, especially the younger ones, so easily subjected to corruption. The others are past worrying about. All one can do is give them a box of toy cookies and hope for the best.

Recently it has been more than evident that the most closely knit clique consists of six or seven vehement clique-haters here at Acalanes. This exclusive coterie is excessively vocal when condeming the existence of small social groups, yet they themselves have formed a clan so inpenetrable that they must be mocking their own exsistense. Guess who?

Tonight is the big night! Prepare for the debut of the Acalanes Scottish Boy's Chorus performing in their plaid kilts. Actually, under the direction of Mr. Hansen and Mr. Roach, the music department has put forth much effort in preparing **Brigadoon** which will be presented tonight, Friday, and Saturday. However, the knees are an added attraction (?).

In conclusion, while retrospecting, I'd like to bring this column to a close and terminate by saying in finishing, THIS IS THE END.

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FEATURE TEACHER

Mr. Oxsen, this issue's Feature Teacher, teaches Algebra I and Math Analysis. He is a graduate of Boston College where he majored in Mathematics, and the University of California at Berkeley.

He taught at Punahow Private School, an all college-prep school, in Honolulu before he came to Acalanes. He has taught here for fourteen years.

While Mr. Oxsen was at Cal, he earned his Big C in baseball. He also played frosh basketball and later football. He sings opera in his spare time. Just recently he sang at Mills College in Oakland in a presentation of "The Mask". This was the first time he had sung opera in a play.

Mr. Oxsen feels that one of the funniest things that happened while teaching here occured during final exams. A student in one of his classes had a sticky slide rule. After trying to make the slide rule work, and failing, the boy tried to break it. He jumped up and down on it and finally tossed the slide rule in the wastebasket. Later Mr. Oxsen heard him whisper to the boy next to him. "Can I borrow your slide rule?" he asked. "No, you'll break it." was the answer.

Mr. Oxsen would change one thing about Acalanes. He wishes that the boys would show more spirit at basketball games. He feels the school morale should go up 200%.

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NIGHT TRACK MEETS?

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE PROPOSED PLAN TO HAVE NIGHT TRACK MEETS?

Several students have proposed a plan to have night track meets, followed by after-meet dances. The general idea is to promote school spirit that seems to drag after basketball season.

GARY ODERA: It's good, but no lights are available for events like the shot put. It would be kinda' cold, too.

STEVE GOMER: Yeh, I think it's a good idea. It would promote school spirit.

MISS DYER: I think all night games are poor. They draw a different kind of crowd that I don't like. Then, it would depend on who we play. The whole affair would bring trouble, and that means we would have to have police to guard the area. For one thing, the lighting is too poor, and a great deal of the meet would be missed.

DAN BOYLE: I don't like track meets no matter when they're held, but night would be better than day.

CAROLYN SMITH: Night track meets would attract more kids than the day ones, especially if they were held on Friday night. I really think it's a good idea.

MITCH CRAMER: I like 'em, but I don't think that enough teams could do it so I don't think it would be successful.

KENNY VAN LOBEN SELS: It's O.K., as a matter of fact, it's great! It will be good because everybody will come out to watch them like they did the football games, Ha!

SANDY SHERMAN: It would be fine for the varsity team, but Mr. Warren's J.V. team isn't good enough to rate.

SUE LINCOLN: It sounds pretty good to me. More parents and kids would go if it were on a Friday night. Besides, it would be good for school spirit.

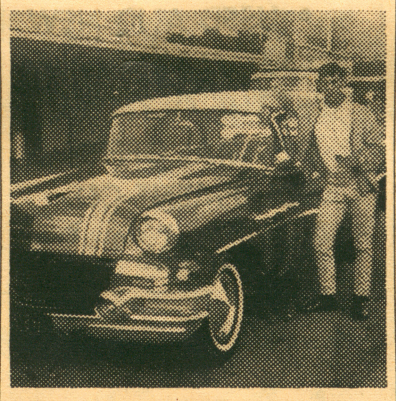
ALICE EDWARDS: I think it's a good idea. There are so few night events after basketball season that students will welcome the chance to attend them.

MISS RATHERT: I think it's a good idea. Night track meets allow for greater attendance by the community. Although I can see some drawbacks, it would be worth the experiment.

DENNY CONDON: I'm prejudiced 'cause I'm on the track team. I think it's a great idea, and really should be considered.

HEAP OF THE MONTH

In the past, the cars featured in this column have not lived up to the name **"Heap of the Month"**. It is a different case this month because the car chosen is **Ray Gallardo's** 1956 Buick Special, which really lives up to the name of "Heap of the Month." With in-



teresting features such as an air cleaner that always falls off, back-up lights that blink, and brakes that don't always work, Ray's car is truly a heap.

Ray has had many interesting experiences in this fine automobile. One time, while chasing a VW down Canyon road, Ray went off a cliff. Another time, Ray was piloting his vehicle up a jeep trail, when the brakes locked. Because he was on slippery grass, he began sliding down hill until a tree came to his aid and helped stop him. Once, while cruising around San Francisco, Ray had three blow outs with no bumper jack in the car.

Ray's heap is metallic-largo green with yellow racing stripes. On the dashboard he has painted a play-boy bunny, a drunk tiger, and a broken vespa. Knowing Ray, the Gallardo Gallery is bound to increase.

Ray's Buick has been up to 120 according to a not-too-accurate speedometer. His heap cost him the astounding total of **five dollars.**

SCHOOL SPIRIT REACHES NEW HIGH AT ACALANES

Rally, the pom-pon girls, the cheerleaders, and Block A, like the basketball team, were successful during the 1965-66 basketball season. Indeed, school spirit was as high or higher than ever before.

Two integral reasons for this winter's success were the cheerleaders and the pom-pon girls. Both groups practiced during the summer, as well as during the school year. In fact, the pom-pon girls started practicing as early as July. The fine organization of these two groups was due to Jean Beyer, head pom-pon girl, and Lanny Howland, head cheerleader.

Rally, as usual, also did a fine job. Rally Commissioner, Tom Fitzimmons and his executive committee did much to promote basketball interest around the school. Rally members Phil Bourboulis, Patty Burror, and Mike Kauser stayed after school many times to make banners, an extra job taken on by Rally this year.

Block A also did its share, making programs and selling them during the games.

With the sportsmanship ratings coming out later in March, Acalanes is hopeful of leading the league in school spirit. According to Tom Fitzimmons, Acalanes deserves to win because of their fine organization of activities during games, and the large degree of student body enthusiasm.

EDITORIAL

HONOR SYSTEM

After extensive consideration and alteration of opinion, I am convinced that the honor system is indeed an institution well worth establishing here at Acalanes.

I believe that the **real honor** derived from the system is twofold. The first and most important factor is that this system is honoring and commending those students who do their own work and have a sense of responsibility to themselves. It is bestowing upon them the greatest honor, trust, an intangible yet very real honor that we, perhaps, are lacking.

The second honor is the honor that comes from being part of a school that places trust and faith in the individual. It should, indeed, instill a feeling of self-respect and possibly generate enough pride to revitalize our student body.

Perhaps this system is not perfect, but it is certain that nothing else has been suggested that surpasses or even equals this valiant and worthwhile attempt to initiate a plan that seems very likely to succeed in bringing a new sense of honor and pride to our school. So, support the new honor system and do not be the one person who can defeat it before it is given a chance.

By LAURIE GARDNER

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Good Showing By Dons In Camellia Tourney

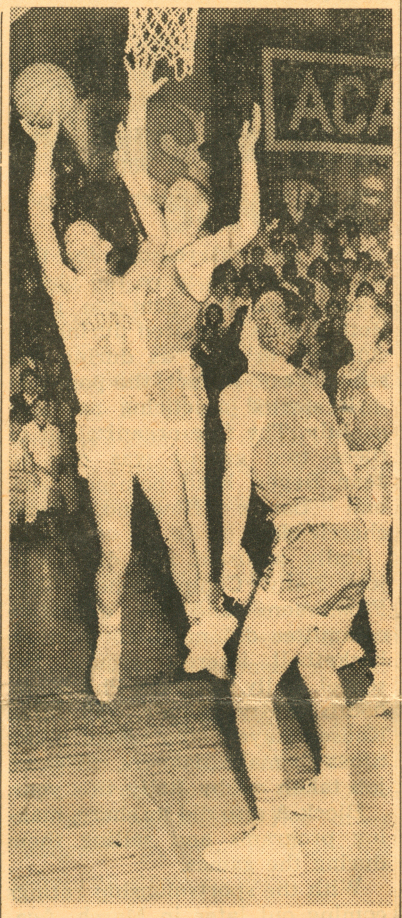
Because the Dons won the 1966 Foothill Athletic League, with a 13-1 record they were entitled to go to Sacramento to participate in the 5th Camillia Tournament. As it turned out, the Dons won 2 and lost 1, to come home with the consolation trophy.

In the first game the Dons came up against a tough Bella Vista team that quite simply outplayed the Dons. With a full court press that the Dons had never seen executed so well, they made too many ball errors to keep up with the Bella Vista team. In this game Bella Vista came within one field goal of setting a new record for most points scored in one game by one team by beating Acalanes 84-58. The only bright spot for the Dons in this game was Seely's 18 points.

The second game saw the Dons play Ygnacio Valley, who had beaten them earlier in a pre-season game. This time the Dons outlasted the Warriors and won by a three point margin of 73-70. Again the highlight of the game was **Steve Seely** with **26** points. The Dons did a better job in this game than in the first, in the fact that the press did it's job, while Ygnacio Valley had what could be considered no press at all.

With their record at 1-1, the Dons played Lodi for the consolation trophy. With good defense and a fairly balanced attack, the Dons beat Lodi, but not without a scare. For the third night, **Steve Seely** was high point man for the Dons with **20** points.

A little mention should be made of the other teams in the tournament. The third ranked team in California was at the tournament. Lincoln, lead by all American candidate, Ralph Ogden, won the tournament, but not without close battles in their games with Bella Vista and the Highland Scots. Highland, who came in second place, had a great tournament and showed the 3,500 plus fans a great ball game for the title. Blackford, who came in third, had the tallest man in the tournament in the person of Dennis Awtrey. With his 6'9" he set a new tournament record of 27 rebounds and 14 of 15 free throws. Bella Vista who came in fourth, was placed by their two all city guards. With the quick speed and good shooting of these two, Bella Vista showed a good brand of basketball. The Dons taking fifth and Lodi sixth, left Ygnacio Valley and Salinas battling for the 7th and 8th spots. Ygnacio Valley led by Schear and Chamberlain didn't have quite as much as they did when the Dons met them earlier this year. Last place Salinas played good ball, but up there good ball wasn't good enough.



Jeff Borowiak taking a shot in the Piedmont game while guarded by Don Perkins (4).

Besides taking the consolation trophy home, the Dons took one more trophy home. **Steve Seely** was voted to the **All Tournament** team. With consecutive nights of **18-26-20** he proved to be one of the top scorers in the tournament.

DONS (13-1) TAKE F.A.L. CHAMP

In what proved to be one of this year's best and most exciting contests the Dons came out on the long end of a 64-54 score. The game was with Piedmont and it was both teams' last league game, but that wasn't half of it. It was also a game that decided whether the Dons would remain in sole possession of the championship or whether Piedmont would move into a tie with the Dons and claim half the title.

To show how close the game was, only once did one team lead by more than five until there was 1:45 left in the game and in the first quarter the Dons led by one, 16-15, at the half it was tied 28-28 on a layup by Kilmartin of Piedmont with one second remaining, and after three quarters the score was 44-41, Dons leading.

Steve Seely had one of his best nights with 10 of the Dons 32 rebounds and 23 total points. Bob Walgren got 15 with 3 field goals and 9 of 9 free throws. Tucker scored 13 points.

For Piedmont Don Perkins got 19 for his team's high for the night.

Congratulations are in order for both the team and its great Coach, Terry Cole, for one of the finest seasons in recent years.

Calendar

BASEBALL

Tuesday March 22 — Alhambra—home
Thursday March 24 — Del Valle —away
Tuesday March 29 — Campolindo —home
Thursday March 31 — Piedmont —away

TRACK

Today — Del Valle — home
Friday March 30 — Piedmont — home

Successful Spring Ahead For Dons

Usually the Spring season does not excite many students to much enthusiasm as regards athletic sports especially the minor sports of golf, tennis, and swimming. Track and baseball, though considered to be major sports, are not much on student support, but that's nothing new.

Track this year will as usual present a good team. Such standouts as Randy Knudsen, Brett Bullen, Bob Mayfield, and Bob Riner are evidence of that. It has been mentioned that there is a possibility of having night track meets and there may be dances afterward.

Dave Shank, injured in the San Ramon basketball game, will be back for golf along with Jim Clapp, thus presenting another fine team.

Tennis this year will be tremendous. Jeff Borowiak, Rick Goggin, Jeff Jacques, Jim McClennon, Ron Silvera, and John Quincy will give the Dons the greatest team ever fielded at Acalanes. Competition will be rough in the pre-season meets with the Cal Frosh and DVC.

Swimming, under the always fine coaching of Mr. Dobbins will be good again this year. Mark Cheney and Jay Reed among many others attest for that fact.

Support is all that is needed for one of the best Spring seasons Acalanes has had for a long time.

Don Nine To Meet Tough Competition

With the pre-season games almost completed, the Acalanes baseball team will open up the league season when it hosts Alhambra next Tuesday. The Dons will meet some tough competition in the upcoming season as **Las Lomas, Piedmont,** and **San Ramon** are all expected to have very good teams. The Clan will be especially hard to beat because their entire starting line-up is returning this year.

The baseball team this year is dominated by Juniors. Starters for the Dons by positions are: Catcher—**Greg Fink,** First Base —**Tom Kosach** and **Scott Sulprizio,** Second Base — **Don Savage,** Shortstop — **Steve Mercier,** Third Base — **Denny Johnson,** Outfield — **Gary Shaw** and **Doug Kelly,** Pitchers — **Steve Fink, Jim Lavick,** and **Dave Mignola.** Bill Morris, Dave Brown, Jim Powers, and Doug Snelgrove will be competing for the third outfield position.

Tomorrow afternoon the Dons meet Skyline in the last of their pre-season games.

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